points is a little over 1,600 geographical points.

In the view of Lieutenant Maury, there is no in one year from the present time. The wire can be made during the approaching winter, so as to be in readness for the laying down next spring. It was upon the plateau above noticed that the Brooke's celebrated sounding apparatus brought up its first trophies from the bottom of the sea. These specimens Lieut. Berryman and his officers judged to be clay, but upon being submitted to microscopic examination, they were found to consist of calcereous the surface of the water, but that the shells settled to the bottom after death. According to Lieut Maury, the inference is that in the place of their deposit, if anywhere, the waters are at rest. "There was not motion enough there to abrade these very delicate organisms, nor current enough to sweep them about and mix up with them a grain of the finest sand, nor the smallest particle of gravel torn from the loose beds of the debris that here and there strew the bottom of the sea. This plateau is not too deep for the wire to sink down and rest upon, yet it is not so shallow that currents or icebergs or any abraiding force can derange the wire after it is once lodged." 700 feet. The month of June is the most favorable entertained of an outbreak at Barcelona. part of the year for laying the submarine wire. Though fogs are most frequent at that time, gales seldom occur to roughen the sea.

The general government, while promoting scientific research, has wisely determined to afford encour- and proclaimed Liberty and the Constitution! agement to private enterprise, in the practical application of scientific principles, by employing the United States propeller Arctic, in taking soundings on the telegraphic plateau, preparatory to laying the cable. Several of the officers of the Arctic are peculiarly qualified for the service. Beside Lieut. Strain, she will take out Mr. Brooke, U. S. N., the inventor of the sounding instrument bearing his name, by which specimens of the bottom are furnished; also, Midshipman Mitchell, who was with Capt. Berryman of the United States surveying brig Dolphin, and became remarkably expert in obtaining deep soundings. From the experience then had, it is expected that the average depth of water on the plateau will be from 2000 to 2800 feet.

The Arctic will first steer North for Newfoundland, taking out provisions for ninety days, and a modeat Newfoundland, as may be found necessary. The spindle passes through a perforated 68 pound shot latter touches bottom, the wire unhooks by a very simple, yet ingenious contrivance, leaving the weight from the scabbard to defend it. detached. Above the weight is secured "Massey's attached," for determing depth-a vertical propeller turned by the downward motion of the lead, and which indicates the depth on a graduated dial, by showing the number of revolutions made by the propeller. A clam is raised while the lead is descending, and falls when the motion ceases, stopping the prothe lateral current. Thus three elements may be the tranquility we happily enjoy. employed to form the basis of a calculation of depth : the length of time required for a weight to descend government ropewalk in Boston, which is the largest which would spoil all the guano in the world. in the country, and will comprise 10,000 fathems. in N. Y. It will be run by a small engine placed on deck. It is supposed that a depth of 5000 fathoms, determing the temperature of the ocean at various depths, are other instruments designed to elucidate the physical geography of the ocean.

The description of wire to be used is not fully decided upon, though there is no doubt but that the one adopted will be smaller, lighter, and more pliable than the one lost a few months ago off the coast of Newfoundland. Still another wire, of much the is President, is fortifying himself at Canendagua, same character was lost while attempting to connect Corsica with the North coast of Africa. Such an one He has the sympathy of the entire country, except as is required can be manufactured at the rate of eighteen miles a day. A light flexible wire laid in the Black Sea, between Varna and and Balaklava, was laid without difficulty, the steamer employed going five miles per hour without once stopping.

Should the survey on which the Arctic is now employed terminate as favorably as anticipated, it is probable the wire will be laid at the earliest practi-cal day. Profiting by the experience of the past, it. The last English steamer from San Juan brings inis determined to employ two steamers in laying the wire. They will proceed from England, having on board equal portions of the line. Uniting these, each will proceed direct to the opposite shores, passing out the cable as she sails, thus avoiding the fatal difficulty before encountered, when it was attempted to arising, both became unmanageable. Furthermore, the time required to lay the line is reduced one half by the process now proposed, so that six days is considered a liberal allowance for the execution of the work. It is thought the wire will offer little impediment to the progress of the steamers. A curi- ment of Oregon boards, timber and scantling, ous circumstance will be the manner of maintaining telegraphic communication between the two yessels while this work is going on, it being in view to connect the extremities of the wire on each ship with galvanic batteries, so that the electric current will pass through the huge pile on each vessel, as well as through all such portions as may be submerged, conveying intelligence instantaneously and uninterruptedly, uninfluenced by apparent obstacles or confusion. The progress of each vessel can thus be regulated with reference to their relative position, or other incidental circumstances. Success is regarded as certain. - Exchange Paper.

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Fences operate in two ways-if good they are a defense, if poor an offense

Continuation of Foreign Summary.

Spain .- A formidable insurrection had broken out in Spain. The embroglio began by the opposition compelling Espartero and the Ministry to resign, and the appointment of a new ministry composed of English, French and German Goods, just O'Donnell as Minister of War; Deaz, Foreign Affairs; received per OAHU, from Bremen, consisting in part as follows:

WARE Crockery, Whale Line Casks, Preserved Meats Cantero, Finance; Rosas, Interior; L. Uzdaga, Dry Goods, &c. Justice ; Allado, Public Works. Espartero was supposed to have left Madrid, at least it was not know where he was. Immediately on the new appointments, insurrection broke out in Madrid, and the National Guards assisted the citizens in erecting barricades, rine telegraph; the distance between these two and, being attacked by the troops, fighting ensued on both sides. July 15th, at 4 o'clock, P.M., a susreason why this great work cannot be completed pension of hostilities was agreed to until 5 o'clock, to allow the insurgents to make their submission, On the 16th, the insurrection was suppressed, excepting a few bandits-one under the command of Pacheta, the celebrated bull-fighter. The Queen presented herself to the combatants, and a government despatch says she was respectfully received, but other statements say that the insurgents proclaimed a Republic. Gen. Infante, President of the Cortes, commands the insurrection. Gen. O'Donnell has appointed a new shells, unmixed with sand or any foreign substance. municipality to Madrid, and has declared all Spain It was deemed probable that the occupant lived near in a state of siege. He is acting with vigor, but Paris despatches say that the French Government do not believe in his remaining master of the situation. | Crockery & Glassware. O'Donnell, by a decree, dissolves the National Guard, and calls upon them to deliver up their arms. Gen. Infante assembled the minority of the Cortes, but O'Donnell caused them to be dispersed. Another Hardware, &c. account says that the Queen appeared on the Plaza in tears, and besought the combatants to cease; and that it was owing to her intercession the armstice of one hour was agreed to. Gen. O'Donnell's dispatch says, he hopes to suppress the insurrection; from which it is surmised that the revolt is yet unquelled. The revolt had broken out at Saragossa, and Arra-Icebergs have been known to ground at a depth of gon was more or less in insurrection. Fears were

The headquarters of the insurrection were as Saragossa, where Espartero's friends had gained a victory over the garrison, and where, it is reported, more than a legal quorum of the Cortes had assembled,

The Emperor of France had ordered a French force to assemble on the Spanish frontier as a measure of precaution. Narvaez and other adherents of ex-Queen Christiana were also hastening to the frontier.

The insurrection that broke out in Madrid was only suppressed after a most obstinate resistance. The struggle was horrible. Commencing on the morning of the 15th, the fire was continued until the evening of the 16th—that is to say, during thirty hours. The artillery tore up the streets in all directions, and everywhere one only heard the rattle of musketry and the thunder of cannon.

According to the latest intelligence from Madrid, Espartero, whose abode, since his resignation, had been the Gurrea's house, had left the capital, with a cavalry escort, by the gate of Alcala. There can be no reasonable doubt that he was virtually a prisoner. rate supply of coal, expecting to replenish the latter It is not known whither he was proceeding. The gate of Alcala opens on the Saragossa road, and by it, instruments furnished are the most important part now just two years ago, he made his triumphal entry of her equipment. First, is Brooke's instrument, into Madrid, amid the enthusiastic acclamations of Boston, consisting in part as follows: consisting of an iron spindle about three and a half the entire population. Not a window on his passage Dry Goods. feet in length, the lower extremity of which is a tu- but was crowded with women, waving handkerchiefs bular, filled with the open barrels of quills. This and throwing flowers, and the people and National Guards thronged around him, eager to touch his or a pear shaped leaden weigh (100 to 150 pounds) dress, or even the carriage in which he stood uptwo feet in length, suspended by brass wire. The right while making his famous speech, and declarspindle projects below the weight, so that when the ing that if the liberty that had just been reconquered was ever again menaced his sword should spring

CHILE .- By the arrival of the Golden Age, we have dates from Valparaiso to the 15th of July, fifteen daylater. The Mercurio says that both active and passs ive opinion have agreed in the re-election of D. Manuel Montt, actual President of the Republic, for another constitution period of five years. This is a fact which may be considered as already accomplished, peller, so that no false indications can be given by and it can be reckoned as ensuring a continuance of

On the 21st of June the United States ship Independence arrived, direct from the Navigator's Islands, the position of the indicator, and the measured length after a five month's cruise from San Francisco in of the line. From the lower end of the spindle, spe- search of a guano island, which was found, but withcimens are found, adhering to the tallow lining of out the guano, it being covered with grass; and a the quills. The sounding line is being made at the violent rain came on while the ship was at the island,

The glorious Fourth of July was duly observed A steam reel, with which to use the line is making here, by all good Americans. The English ship President, a French transport, and the Chile ships joined with the Independence in firing a salute at or nearly five miles, may be measured without break- noon, while a little later, the Fort, which defends ing the line, as no part of the sounding apparatus is the entrance to this bay, raised the American flag to returned, but the spindle. Beside thermometers for her flagstaff and saluted it-a thing never done here before. There were many little dinner parties in honor of the occasion; and the American Consul gave a large, splendid entertainment, which was numerously attended.

NICARAGUA.-Walker's position is a most precarious one. He has only twelve hundred followers -all told-whilst Rivas, who still contends that he and has already three thousand well-armed troops. the few Americans who still adhere to Walker, and his countrymen are daily rushing to his standard. Honduras and Guatamela are organizing forces to invade Nicaragua, and drive Walker from the country; and it is understood that as soon as the dry season resumes-now near at hand-they will make a descent on Nicaragua. Rivas will, of course, re-

telligence of great dissatisfaction existing among the troops forming Walker's army, many of them were sick, and all badly provisioned; they were taking advantage of every opportunity of leaving the State. The native party opposed to Walker were daily gaining strength, while the adjoining States were combintow the vessel having the cable on board, and, a gale | ing their forces to march against him at an early

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Patent ink and pencil erasers, Steel pens, including Hunts, Port moniaes a variety, Hinks and Wells, Damascus, Invoice files, Albata, & a dozen other var. Morocco cigar cases, Bristol board, Gummed labels. Envelopes a great variety, Marking brushes. Wafers fancy and common, Bill books. Penholders a great variety, Cards of every variety, Boxes water colors, School copy books many kinds, Cases Mathematical instruments Cargo books printed, Ivory and cocoa handled erasers Flat copying brushes, Red Tape, Linen and office twine, Blanks of all kinds, Shipping papers, Ivory & boxwood letter stamps, Nautical almanacs 1857, Gummed Lawyer's seals, Thermometers of various sizes, Round & flat paper weights, India rubber bands for filing pa-

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Cases black wool hats, do pearl do, French do, Grey and white cashmere do, Hungarian do, Fine Panama do, Leghorne do etc., etc. Boots and Shoes. Cases kip boots, do calfskin do, lasting gaiters,

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